

(Editor's note: The following telegram was received Thursday afternoon. We support Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Goodell, Cranston, and Hughes in their efforts in the Senate and encourage our readers to follow their suggestions.)

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your

efforts to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

George McGovern

Mark O. Hatfield, Alan Cranston  
Charles Goodell, Harold Hughes

## BU terminates eviction; dorms open until 13th

Following a meeting of members of the University Council, students leaders, and faculty members Wednesday night, Boston University announced dormitories will remain open until the regularly scheduled time of 5 pm, Wednesday, May 13.

In the meantime dormitories will become the focal point of a series of discussions on the Cambodian war and related issues. Faculty members are organizing sessions, the first of which is

being held today at 700 Commonwealth Ave. at 5 pm.

According to an announcement Tuesday the dormitories were to close yesterday at 5 pm, but many students had found difficulty in arranging to leave the campus. By noon today the 41 residence halls were about half empty.

Remaining final examinations for undergraduates have been cancelled. Graduate schools will remain in operation.

## Two dorms to get coeds

By Vicki Haliburton  
and Kathy Swartz

Both Senior House and East Campus will house thirteen upperclass and two freshman women next year, according to plans announced by Dean Nyhart last Monday afternoon.

The total of thirty coeds is dictated not by the number of girls wishing to move to either dorm but by the fact that the MIT Housing Office does not want to leave any empty space in McCormick next year.

The present plan will not be final until it is approved by the Academic Council. No opposition is expected, however.

Coeds choose

The decision as to which dorms would go coed next year was made primarily by the coeds. Although Baker House had had a well organized proposal and was favored by the deans, most of the girls who wanted to move felt that it had very little to offer as a change.

Compulsory commons and lack of cooking facilities were major factors in many girls' decisions. In a poll conducted in McCormick, only five girls listed Baker as a first choice, while Senior House and East Campus each had fifteen first choices and several second choices. Random and Bexley fared no better than Baker, while Russian House, which had tried to go coed, has had difficulty in finding coeds who wish to live in a Russian-speaking living group.

McCormick will also retain its present set-up. Though a majority of the girls who responded to the poll were willing to try a coed living experiment, thirty-nine would not live in any form of coed dorm. Thirteen residents considered a division of McCormick by towers to still be a coed dorm, even if walls were built on the first floor and in the basement where the two towers connect.

Both Senior House and East Campus hope to increase the number of coeds living there in the next few years. Admission to men and women to MIT on an equal basis will increase the

## Workers demand time off

By Joe Kashi

At a noon-time meeting, MIT workers drafted demands, asking time off to participate in tomorrow's march and rally. Institute officials reiterated their refusal to declare a holiday, but no strike vote was taken.

Meanwhile, most strike activity was devoted to canvassing Boston neighborhoods although 40 students, demanding the abolition of ROTC at MIT, attempted to confront President Johnson in his office yesterday afternoon.

Employees meet

Earlier, the group of employees and staff met in Kresge Auditorium, chaired by Marshall Feldman, a programmer of the Lab of Nuclear Science.

Most discussion centered on a series of resolutions. Those passed were of a fairly broad nature, condemning the war in Southeast Asia, violence by the state against its citizens, and violence by demonstrators.

The workers discussed today's silent march, debating whether they should join the existing feeder rally at MIT or have their own. They insisted that the Institute close down today as its part of the Day of Conscience, and that the workers participate as much as possible if the Institute refused to close. Vice President Kenneth Wadleigh rose and explained that to close the Institute for a day would cost almost half a million dollars, and that the Institute was very tight for money right now. The motion was modified to ask the administration to "participate." The two employees and two staff delegates to the MIT Strike Steering Committee have not yet been chosen.

(Please turn to page 3)



Quiet canvassing and protest predominated yesterday's strike activities at MIT.

Photo by Alfred I. Anderson

## Canvassing campaign enters Boston suburbs

By Duff McRoberts

Hundreds of volunteer canvassers moved into several Boston area communities yesterday in a campaign to promote public opposition to the Indochina War and encourage support for peace candidates in this year's November elections. The work, begun yesterday, is expected to continue indefinitely.

Initially designated as the "Cambodia Teach-Out," the effort began in the Dorchester-South Boston district of John McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who has supported President Nixon's Asia policy.

In connection with the effort, MIT is the home of a New England Regional Canvassing Center which was formed Wednesday night in a meeting here by student representatives of more than thirty local college communities. The meeting was organized former supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, who established the Canvassing Center to coordinate volunteer activities.

Central issues being emphasized by the campaign include the war's extension into Cambodia, support for peace candidates, and the Student Mobilization Committee's effort to get a war referendum question on the November ballot in Massachusetts. Canvassers are using a unique teach-out feedback format which relies on a series of probing questions to stimulate voters to rethink their positions on the war.

The Center said, "Representative McCormack's district was chosen for the initial effort because he has failed to live up to his responsibilities as leader of the opposition party. It is hoped that an outpouring of constituent pressure will prod the Speaker to speak out. At the same time, by revealing the extent of dissatisfaction with McCormack's position on the war, the canvassers hope to build support for would-be opponents in November."

Today, volunteers will move from South Boston to neighborhoods nearer their own schools.

## PL members arrested in court disruption

An MIT professor, an MIT sophomore, and two others were arrested Wednesday morning at Cambridge Third District Court.

They were among a crowd of demonstrators chanting slogans and disrupting the trial of John Berg and Jamie Kilbreth, members of the Progressive Labor Party charged in the takeover of Harvard's University Hall last year.

Those arrested and the charges against them were: Thomas Weston, an instructor in philosophy, being a disorderly person, disturbing the peace, and assault and battery; Neil Goldstein '72, being a disorderly person, disturbing the peace, and assault and battery on a policeman; John T. Berlow, assault and battery of a police officer; and Peter A. Altamont, larceny, assault and battery, disorderly conduct, and disturbing the peace. Their cases have been continued to May 13 in the same court.

Before being sentenced, Berg had tried to make a political speech, explaining how Harvard controlled the courts. After listening for a while, Judge Parker ruled Berg out of order, and told the court guards to

silence him. At this point, the spectators at the trial, including the four who were later arrested, began to hiss and protest. The judge ordered the courtroom cleared. After being removed from the courtroom, the spectators, still inside the courthouse, began to shout "Harvard owns the courts; Harvard owns the cops."

Unable to continue the trial, Parker ordered the entire courtroom cleared. In the process, Weston was arrested. Once outside, the remainder of the crowd was ordered to disperse. When the demonstrators were slow to respond, the police moved to clear the area, and in the ensuing scuffle Goldstein, Altamont, and Berlow were arrested. They were released on \$500 bail each; Weston was released on personal recognizance.

The Institute paid Goldstein's bail, as Dean Sorenson appeared in his behalf at the arraignment. Berg and Kilbreth, the two charged in the University Hall takeover, whose trial had sparked the whole incident, were both found guilty and sentenced to nine months in jail. It appears likely they will appeal the conviction.

## Mass demonstration set; White House is target

By Dave Johnston

The mass demonstration in Washington this weekend is gaining momentum as tens of thousands of people are expected to participate.

Although permission has not yet been given for a Saturday march on the White House, negotiations for the use of the Ellipse and Lafayette Square are going on. Permission or not, according to the New Mobe, the movement will march at 11 am and participate in a nonviolent demonstration. Police, however, have blocked nine square blocks

around the White House in anticipation of a potentially disobedient crowd.

For Friday, most of the contingents have made their own plans. The Harvard-MIT group will picket Henry Kissinger's house at 6:30 am, meet with senators at 9:30 to discuss anti-war strategy, and spend the rest of the day lobbying Congressmen to obtain a commitment of support for immediate anti-war actions.

Transportation to Washington is limited; there is a ride sign-up sheet in the Bush Room

# University Strike II

The action of the MIT Faculty on Tuesday deserves the support of the entire community and the faculty should be applauded for its sensible handling of the university strike.

As a result of the formal suspension of classes during this past week many members of the community have become actively involved in activities directed towards ending the war. Several thousand telegrams have been sent to Congressmen, and as a result of the large telegramming efforts Senator Brooke of Massachusetts has sponsored a resolution calling for immediate withdrawal from Cambodia. The number of people canvassing and working with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee yesterday was over one thousand and the number is growing each day. The number of other efforts from within the community is continually increasing.

The Tech feels it essential that these efforts continue, not just for the duration of the strike but on through the rest of the Spring and the Summer and into the Fall. Because it is so crucial that our efforts be organized and focused towards a common goal and because efforts are still needed to organize people and gain commitments for continued canvassing, we feel it inappropriate to resume formal classes at this time.

Although we do not feel that the resumption of classes is appropriate, we do not support the idea

of closing down the university for the rest of the year. There is no need to suspend the entire university's functions once many of the writing and canvassing efforts are fully organized and running smoothly. The process of communicating with the members of the community and convincing them to oppose the war will be a continuing process and it will require a large degree of commitment. To reason that closing down the university will give people this commitment is wrong — the commitment is deeper than that.

When classes finally are resumed The Tech encourages a continuance of the already voted upon policy of maximum flexibility in dealing with academic matters. Faculty members must allow students to continue to work in opposition to the war without the fear of academic penalty. This matter is best left up to the individual professor and student with flexibility being the prime consideration.

We call for the Faculty, in its Sunday afternoon meeting to continue the suspension of formal classes until later in the week, when it can meet again to consider the issue. Perhaps then it will be more appropriate to resume formal classes — to do so Sunday would destroy the momentum of what is still a nation-wide movement.

## National Summary

\* Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has warned in a letter to the President that "youth in its protest must be heard." He added that Vice President Agnew's remarks on youth and liberals, while they may once have reflected the middle-American temperament, should now be stopped.

\* The House of Representatives has voted down six measures aimed at pruning the Defense Department's budget, and reducing Presidential powers in Southeast Asia. An amendment to a Military Appropriations Bill requiring that the President report his decisions on actions outside Vietnam to Congress was also defeated, even though it was believed that the bill had Nixon's endorsement.

18 members of the House have introduced a resolution that would cut off all funding of U.S. troops in Cambodia and Laos as of July 1, and provide money to cover only the expense of removing all troops from Southeast Asia by the middle of next year. The bipartisan group hopes to force a roll call vote in 3 or 4 weeks.

\* All 50 governors will meet with President Nixon Monday to discuss campus unrest.

\* Eight University presidents met yesterday with the President at his request to consider what the White House termed "student frustrations and unrest."

\* NYU students stopped a fire-bombing attempt near a 6-million-dollar Atomic Energy Commission computer yesterday.

\* National Guard Headquarters in Washington has allowed guardsmen without loaded weapons to act as watchmen at armories, calling police in case of attempted arson or violence, but not themselves confronting demonstrators.

\* The University of Nevada, the University of San Francisco, Colorado College, and Ohio University were firebombed yesterday. Seven other schools were scenes of suspicious fires.

\* Thursday's Dow Jones average of thirty industrials: 722.21, up 3.82.

\* An assault begins today on the Mekong River to open a 60 mile stretch to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. South Vietnamese sources say US Navy boats manned by 500 Americans will assist. Pentagon spokesmen refused to confirm or deny reports of the operation, saying "We would deeply deplore any release of any information on upcoming operations that would endanger the lives of US troops."

Nixon was quoted Tuesday that US drives into Cambodia would be no deeper than about 22 miles.

\* Thousands mourned outside a New York funeral service for Jeffrey Miller, one of the four students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State. In attendance were N.Y. mayor Lindsay, Senator Charles Goodell, and Benjamin Spock.

\* The Pentagon says there has been "appropriate precautionary planning" for possible use of troops in Washington's anti-war demonstration this Saturday. No troops have been moved in yet. The Justice Department is blocking off an area of four by two blocks around the White House. 30,000 demonstrators are expected to participate in the demonstration.

\* 80 colleges and universities are closed as of Thursday, with 337 institutions participating in the strike, according to the National Student Information Center.

\* Virtually all of Haverford College in Pennsylvania moved to Washington Thursday for a one-day demonstration of concern. 700 students and faculty members were involved.

\* Yale President Kingman Brewster has announced that he will lead a delegation to Washington.

\* The Adjutant-General of the Ohio National Guard has rejected the report that a guardsman's "trigger-happy" accidental firing might have caused the Kent State incident.

\* Harvard campus patrolmen turned back about 200 demonstrators who attempted to enter President Nathan Pusey's office Thursday.

\* Eight persons have placed roses on the grave of Great Lover Rudolph Valentino on the 75th anniversary of his birth.

# THE TECH

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Friday, May 8, 1970

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## Letters to The Tech

Pennsylvania Aid  
To the Editor:

The announcement on the front page of The Tech (Tuesday, May 5) concerning the scholarship/loan agreement required by Pennsylvania contains a misleading statement. It is the intention of the Financial Aid Office to "replace" lost Pennsylvania scholarship funds to the extent dictated by our general policies of financial aid disbursement. Present holders of Pennsylvania scholarships should recognize that several of them now have more scholarship than MIT would ordinarily award under our own ground-rules. We do not intend to underwrite more gift aid than our resources allow, and Pennsylvania students will have to be satisfied with the standard aid package.

Further, loans obtained from Pennsylvania by undergraduates will not be replaced by MIT's

"general loan funds." These loans will be replaced only if financial need for them is demonstrated, and then only from a special fund bearing terms comparable to the Pennsylvania program.

J. H. Frailey  
Director of Financial Aid

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# Radicals seek ROTC end

(Continued from page 1)  
The student protesters had moved to find Johnson out, and presented their anti-ROTC statement to Provost Jerome Wiesner

stantine Simonides. Wiesner said that the administration "does not act unilaterally" with the Army in dealing with ROTC, but must be guided by faculty

decisions on the matter.

The march on Johnson's office had grown out of a joint meeting of RLSDS, SACC, and the Progressive Labor Party in

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the Student Center, where about 100 were present. Despite an appeal from a student at Kent State University, they decided to take action against "racist, imperialist, ROTC on this campus." Enraged by this motion, the PL delegation walked out, leaving factions of the other two organizations to march across Mass. Ave. shouting "ROTC must go," "Smash ROTC," and "On strike."

### Other reports

Elsewhere at the Institute, the School of Architecture and Planning has voted to allow students, staff, and employees to work against the war for the rest of the term and yet still receive credit for courses. Term papers and projects will be optional.

In other strike developments, 900 Wellesley students voted to strike for three demands centering on Cambodia-Vietnam, support for the Panthers, and abolition of ROTC. Wellesley president Ruth Adams told the faculty that "the strike is recognized by the Academic Council as a legitimate political act."

Laurance Hall at Harvard was gutted by fire yesterday morning. The abandoned building had been used as a free university by Harvard students, and was occupied by "street people." Four firemen were injured when a wall collapsed.

## GA DECIDES TO SUPPORT CLASS CANCELLATION

By Bruce Peetz

In an unusually short meeting Tuesday night, the General Assembly supported the suspension of classes by the faculty.

The motion, proposed by Bob Hunter '73, was passed by a 45-5 vote after almost no discussion. The motion also suggested that the faculty extend the suspension until it is established "by community meeting" that the strike has concluded.

A slightly smaller margin, 30-14, passed a resolution calling on MIT to allow employees to participate in the strike. It proposed that the Institute give employees "time off with pay" in addition to altering working schedules enabling staff to become involved in the strike activities.

The Assembly as "the elected representatives of the undergraduate students" sent telegrams to the Senate and President Nixon calling for the "immediate withdrawal of American troops."

Since the recent quorum change, the General Assembly has been plagued by attendance problems.

## Watson granted tenure; letters spur reversal

By Lee Giguere

Professor William Watson of the Humanities Department attributed the reversal of the decision not to grant him tenure to a letter-writing campaign directed at Provost Jerome Weisner.

Watson had been told last November that he would not receive tenure, but was notified of the new decision during spring vacation.

The importance of the reversal, he said, was that it was the first time a collective effort had succeeded in changing a decision. The campaign was initiated by junior faculty members in the history section of Course XXI and by some of Watson's former

students "in the belief that the decision should not have been made."

Besides winning tenure for Watson, the effort won a permanent change in the tenure decision procedures of the section. In the future, Watson said, the junior faculty will be consulted, "serious student input will be sought," and the published work of the candidate will be read by everyone involved. He added that the evaluation would be made on the basis of criteria on which "people agree beforehand." Not just publication, but service to the community would be among the criteria.

The original reason for the denial of tenure to Watson was, he said, "lack of serious publication." He had published no books, and not enough articles. In explanation, Watson admitted that he was a "slow publisher," and noted that his involvement in political actions had delayed his writings. The war, though, was "not an excuse," said Watson, noting also that he had changed fields.

The new decision was based on what he termed "new evidence" brought forward by the letters which presented a new perspective on things that were already known about him. Watson called it ironic that the original decision had been "unprofessional" because of its narrow criteria.

Watson reasserted his statement about the original decision, saying that he "didn't think it was political," although he added that, "If it were political, you'd never know." He believed that there have been cases in which tenure had been denied for political reasons.

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## Schedule of events...

6 am onward — leaflets and canvassing information will be available in the Student Center West Lounge for use in canvassing factories.

12 noon — Mass meeting in 26-100 to discuss the MIT ROTC program.

2:30 pm — *Silent* march leaving from MIT Student Center for the Harvard Stadium Rally.

4 pm — Rally at Harvard Stadium; over 100,000 people expected to attend. If it cannot be held in the Stadium, the rally will be held on Soldier's Field.

8 pm — Progressive Labor rally-party in the MIT Student Center.

Further information on the above is available from the Bush Room Information Center, 10-105, x1602, 1603, 2331, and the Strike Headquarters, Student Center East Lounge, x1746, 1751.

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## Cindermen take BU, Tufts

By Buzz Moylan

Last Saturday MIT's varsity cindermen completely dominated a triangular meet, garnering 102 points against Tufts' 58 and Boston University's 31.

In the field events Dave Wilson '73 and Walt Gibbons '73 contributed firsts in the pole vault and high jump, clearing 14'6½" and 6'0" respectively. Tom Hafer '70 and Ned Rich '72 topped off a clean sweep of the vault. In the long jump Albert Lau '72 took second with a 20'4¼" effort. Jim Shields '70 was nosed out of third place by a quarter inch, jumping 19'6¼". Triple jumpers Ron Blount '73 and George Novosielski '71 finished second and third respectively. Weightman Brian Moore '73 put the shot 45'6" for third place and the discus 140'2" for second. Norm Johnson '73 placed fourth in the javelin. Ray Mayer '72 and Rich Solbrig '72 hurled the hammer for third and fourth.

On the track the Engineers captured eight of ten first places. The duo of Elliott Borden '73 and Eric Hoffman '72 sprinted to a one-two finish in both the 100 and the 220. Larry Kelly '70 won a close 440 in 49.8; in addition, Kelly brought the mile

relay home less than a second ahead of Tufts. In the high hurdles Bob Tronnier '73 was victorious in 15.9, with Henry Hall '70 in second and Bill Leimkuhler '73 in fourth. The story was slightly different in the intermediate hurdles: Leimkuhler was second in 58.0, Tronnier finishing third at 58.2.

MIT also displayed its depth in the middle and long distance events. Walt Hill '73 missed second place in the 880 by half a second, posting a time of 2:01.1. Chip Kimball '72, member of

the winning mile relay, also placed fourth in the half mile. John Kaufman '73 clocked 4:25.7 to win the mile. Not far behind in second and third were Pat Sullivan '72 and Bobby Myers '72. Captain Larry Pettit '70 won the two mile in a pedestrian 9:54.6. Terry Blumner '73 and Rich Goldhor '72 were second and third respectively. Finally the 440 relay of Borden, Rogers, Roeder and Kelly easily outclassed the competition in 43.6.

## IM sailing to SAE-DKE, DU leads water polo

Water Polo

The regular water polo season is over and right now the leagues are in the midst of the playoffs. Despite the large number of forfeits, due to the strike in part, marring the opening rounds, the quality of competition remains high.

Undefeated DU remains the top seed in the tournament. DU took its opening round playoff match against Conner 5 by soundly whipping them 9-1. DU

has gotten consistently good play by centerman Walt Suchan '69 and goalie Roy Setterlund '72 in running up a streak of four straight victories. Defending champion Burton lost a few key men from last year and played in the B league this year, not winning a game, but they have revitalized their game and are definitely in contention. Burton's hopes are bolstered by the return of key personnel from the club water polo team.

Second seed and co-favorite in the playoffs is Sigma Chi. In their last meeting, SC and DU battled it out with DU winning by a close 4-3. Outstanding thus far for SC has been Pete Hadley '72 and their chances are improved by the return of club co-captain Dave James '71. Sigma Chi is the third major contender in the tournament, led by Tim Gilmore '70.

Sailing

With favorably brisk winds and fine weather aiding them, the IM sailors took to the water last Saturday. The result was a surprisingly good day of sailing. By early afternoon it became obvious that the regatta had boiled down to a competition between Conner 4 and a combined team of SAE and DKE. The last few races made the difference as SAE-DKE edged out Conner. Sandy Warrick '71 of DKE and Pres Ford '72 of SAE emerged victorious with only 19 points between them for ten races. Robert Slutz '72 of Conner 4 was low point skipper for the day. Slutz came out with an amazing four firsts in five races.

This year's regatta was the first one held in a number of years and by all indications it was most successful. In general, the quality of sailing was excellent; there were only three cap-sizes. After SAE-DKE and Conner, third and a close fourth were taken by SC and ATO.

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Friday, May 8, 1970



# GRADES, CLASSES OPTIONAL

## Profs back 'flexibility'

By Alex Makowski

Agreeing with faculty chairman Ted Martin that "academic activities cannot continue in normal fashion," the faculty yesterday voted far-reaching changes in policy for the remainder of the term.

The core of the changed procedures is reflected in the new grading plans. Students doing "satisfactory" work before May 4 are eligible for a "pass" grade, with full academic credit, whether or not they continue work in the course.

### Unanimous sentiment

As at the last meeting Tuesday, sentiment on the motion was all but unanimous. Only Professor Prescott Crout, insisting that "this whole thing constitutes a major disruption of MIT by left-wing militants," argued against the proposal submitted by Professor Glenn Berchtold's special committee. The vote was overwhelming — of the 700 faculty that jammed Kresge, only 14 or 15 voted no.

### Employee issue

Also as at Tuesday's meeting, the faculty reconsidered the issue of employee and staff privileges. Professor David Balti-

more moved that all employees be given time off, with pay, to participate in the anti-war activities.

Johnson discussed the same arguments he had used previously against such motions. Defending the present policy of allowing workers to make arrangements with their supervisors, Johnson claimed the policy was "not restrictive." Besides, he continued, it's the only method that is feasible financially.

*The complete text of the Berchtold report on academic policy, along with a summary of department plans for the rest of the term, appear on the back page.*

Vice President Albert Hill supported Johnson, noting that "the faculty has no responsibility for meeting the payroll, so they shouldn't attempt to exercise authority." And chemistry head John Ross condemned the "disparity" notion that faculty get all the time they want while workers remained bound to their jobs: if faculty take time off, they should pay.

Baltimore returned that although the faculty and Johnson professed "maximum flexibility," certain supervisors were "leaning" on their workers. After Baltimore's motion was defeated (50-650), Johnson promised to investigate these allegations of unfair treatment.

### Parliamentary issues

Besides the regular business, several significant parliamentary issues developed. Early in the meeting, Professor Martin Diskin asked that all students, staff, alumni, and employees be granted speaking privileges. Needing a 3/5 vote, his motion was defeated.

Later, the question of adjournment was considered. Baltimore charged that some faculty members made moves to adjourn for no apparent reason, with the result that debate on other proposals was blocked.

And during Johnson's discussion of Institute finances and the employee issue, one faculty member rose on a point of order. He quoted from Robert's Rules of Order the passages outlining protocol for debate by a chairman. Johnson replied that he only spoke when he felt an important fact needed emphasizing, and the faculty, with prolonged applause, agreed.

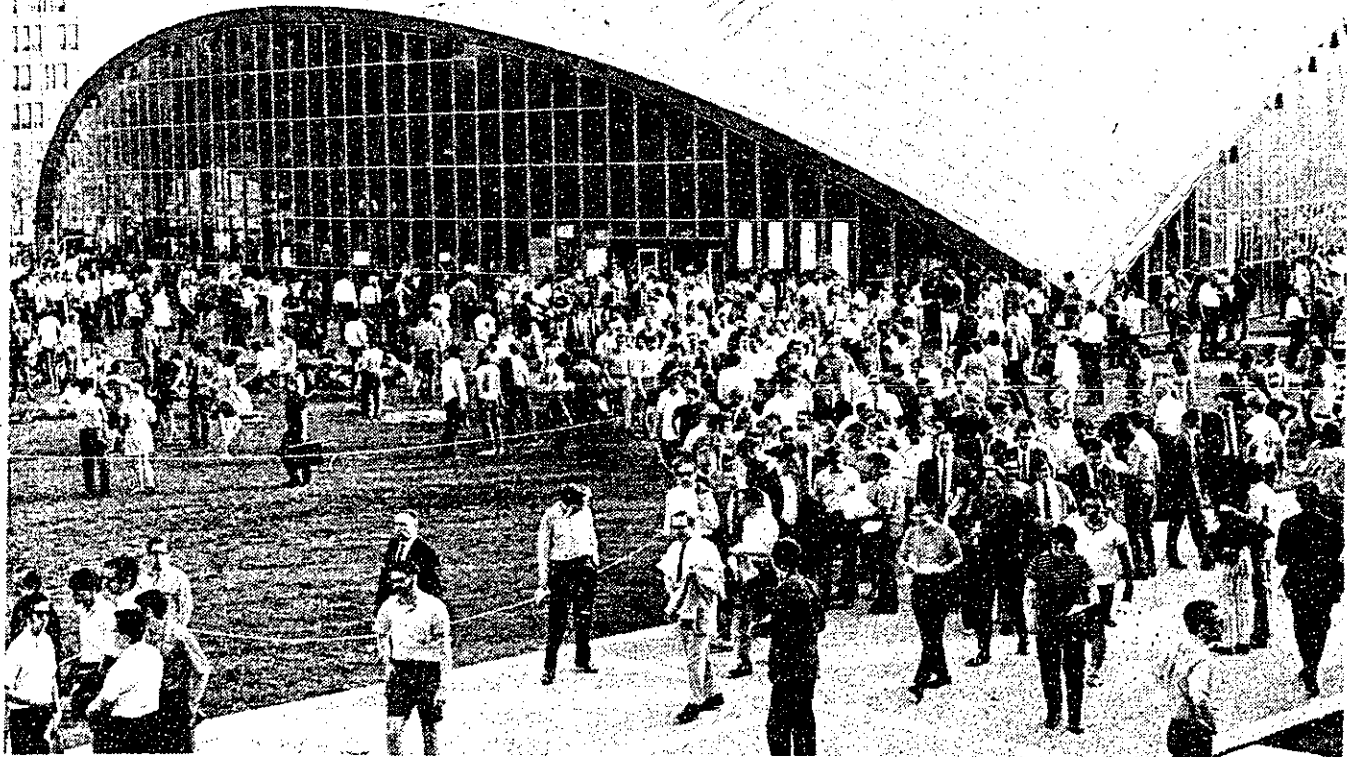


Photo by Alfred I. Anderson

## Strike effort still strong

By Bruce Schwartz

The national university/student strike begins its second week today with over 300 schools on strike against the war in Indochina.

At MIT, activity has come to center around two foci. One, a "liberal" effort, operating out of the Bush Room and calling itself the MIT Moratorium Committee, is an outgrowth of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

The other, occupying the East Lounge Strike Headquarters, has become the coordinating center for the activities of radical groups, including RL and MITSDS.

There has been little coordination between the two centers. Both have been directing the efforts of several thousand people into canvassing and leafletting of homes, schools, factories and places of business; the difference is only one of emphasis and target.

The Moratorium group has been aiming at reaching people to exert pressure on Senators and Congressmen to achieve a pullout from Vietnam. The radical effort, rejecting "straight" politics, has concentrated on canvassing high school students and workers to build the Movement for future demonstrations and strikes, with the ultimate goal being continued radicalization of workers and students, hopefully leading to a general strike.

In keeping with the New Left lifestyle, radical strike activities were fairly uncoordinated at

first. People were encouraged to form groups to do things and then get it together. The original organizational form for a Strike Committee, decided upon at last Monday's mass meeting, does not seem to have become operational. A steering committee was elected by a mass meeting last Wednesday, but has not done much. Rather, organization has been and is developing spontaneously as people man the headquarters and organize activity.

Radical canvassing headquarters in Student Center Room 437 said about 200 people a day had canvassed factories in the Boston-Cambridge area last week. They reported receiving many favorable responses, and said they had gotten a "good reception" when they canvassed the meatpackers at Haymarket.

Representatives from 16 area colleges met in the offices of Thursday yesterday to coordinate factory canvassing on a regional basis. They decided to concentrate on 116 businesses employing over 500 people each and they plan to canvass all workers, both blue and white collar, in these establishments. About half have already been canvassed, a spokesman said.

About 100 people a day have been going out to high schools. About 12 high schools have been on strike at various times in the past week, and incidents have been reported at some. RLSDS has been conducting high school canvassing on its own, also.

Though the East Lounge-centered activities lean more

heavily toward radicalism, the emphasis on encouraging pressure on the political establishment is not absent. Leaflets and canvassers have been encouraging workers to write their congressmen and make their feelings known.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Thousands gather on Soldiers Field Friday

By Curtis Reeves

An estimated 50,000 students met on Harvard's Soldier's Field Friday to hear several speakers, including Doug Miranda of the Black Panther Party and MIT instructor Noam Chomsky, last out against US involvement in Southeast Asia.

After the rally, several hundred of the protesters gathered at the Harvard ROTC building and began to smash windows and vandalize. As MDC police moved in, the crowd invaded Harvard Square and began to repeat the rioting of April 15. However, this time police quickly cleared the area. There were no arrests, although three or four people were seriously injured.

At Boston College this week, undergraduates voted to end the month-old tuition strike and at the same time support the national student strike. Their efforts were aided by a statement by BC President W. Seavey

Joyce last Wednesday which denounced the expansion of the war in Southeast Asia and called for an immediate withdrawal of all American troops in the area. In addition, the faculty voted to exempt all students from final exams and to abolish ROTC.

The Boston University Strike Center has begun a campaign to involve blacks in the strike movement by spreading facts about the Black Panther Party and by urging blacks to support the strike.

At Northeastern last week, 74 percent of the student body voted in favor of continuing the strike to the end of the year. The faculty votes today on the issue.

Wellesley students voted to strike last Tuesday, but like other strike headquarters, theirs faces serious financial difficulties. The faculty began its support on Wednesday and on Thursday granted students liberal options on final exams.

it is the difference between accounting records and physical inventory.

There are four major reasons for the discrepancy that appears between these two values: consumer thefts, employee thefts, accounting errors, and marketing and pricing errors.

thefts need little explanation. Accounting errors are mistakes that result from errors in book-keeping. The Coop now uses computers to compute its accounting records. Thus, if a key puncher types a \$150 item as \$1500, a \$1350 shrinkage results. Such errors are easy to

Marketing and pricing errors result either from putting on a wrong price tag or charging the customer the wrong price. The latter happens perhaps most often when no price is marked, and a salesperson quickly tries to find out the correct price, or

(Please turn to page 7)

people working in high schools had been in fights and one was arrested. Rob Barber, of the Brandeis group, said they were serving as a clearinghouse for canvassing blue and white collar workers in larger factories. He estimated that 300 students

two housewives who agreed with the petitions, but one refused to sign because she disliked signing public documents. Roger Flood, who was working in the canvassing center, confirmed that there were many people unwilling to sign anything.

# Canvass efforts continue

(Continued from page 1)

East Lounge-based activity slowed over the weekend as businesses and high schools closed and many students went to Washington to participate in the Saturday demonstration sponsored by the New Mobe. The Moratorium Committee aimed its activities at bringing the maximum amount of popular pressure to bear upon Congress. As of Saturday night, they reported that over 10,000 telegrams had been sent to congressmen through their efforts, which included over 70 booths set throughout the metropolitan area. The booths also offered post cards for citizens to mail.

MITMC also inaugurated a press center which publicized its activities to the mass media, resulting in press and national TV exposure.

The Cambodia Teach-out, a massive regional door-to-door canvass in the style of the McCarthy campaign, began last Thursday with a canvass of the District of House Speaker John McCormack and continued into other districts in the city and suburbs over the weekend. Over 3000 students from a dozen area schools have taken part. A New England Regional Canvassing Center was formed and headquartered at the MITMC as a

result of a meeting last Wednesday night.

MITMC has also sent groups to talk to local businessmen, clergy and labor groups in an effort to convince them to bring pressure against the Nixon administration. In addition, the Moratorium committee is arranging for several hundred students to go to Washington Wednesday and Thursday to lobby in behalf of such measures as the Hatfield-McGovern bill, which cuts off funds for the war.

Canvassers have been seeking signatures for petitions in support of that bill and have collected several thousand. In addition, canvassers have been collecting names for Referendum '70, SMC's campaign to put a "vote on the war" question on the Massachusetts ballot this fall.

The Moratorium Committee is rapidly becoming one of the centers of an effort that will go on through the summer, to the fall elections, and possibly beyond. On cooperation with groups at Brown, which are compiling a national student directory, and Princeton, where a Movement for a New Congress has been formed, MIT students may attempt to computerize the allocation of student volunteers and resources for summer canvassing and fall campaigning, ac-

cording to Steven C. Carhart '70. The Summer Strike campaign is going here by the name "Bring it Home" and has headquarters in the SACC office.

The Bush Room information center has been maintaining coordination with other campuses, and has been acting as a rumor center. Since it shares some of its personnel, the two have become closely linked.

In addition to the moratorium and East Lounge foci, numerous groups have been supporting the strike in a bewildering variety of activities. Some of these include:

MITSDS and PL factions on other campuses have been mounting an attack on ROTC as exemplary of university complicity in the war effort. At MIT, members of the anti-ROTC Caucus confronted Provost Jerome Wiesner last Thursday with a "ROTC off campus" demand. Burnings of ROTC buildings on several campuses and the threat to burn Harvard's ROTC building has led the MIT administration to empty ROTC files from Building 20 and post a tight campus patrol guard.

Members of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee, led by Chairman James Killian and President Howard Johnson, will meet with the Mass. Congressional Delegation in Washington today to discuss "constructive national measures... for dealing with this specific crisis."

# Arrangements made for rest of term

At press time, all departments reported that students should attend their first scheduled class section to discuss implementation of the faculty resolution.

The following additions or exceptions should be noted:

**Civil Engineering (1)**—Meet at first normal contact hour. Both 1.09 sections will meet Tuesday at 2 pm in 5-233.

**Metallurgy and Materials Science (3)**—Meeting of all students and faculty at 10 am, Monday, in the Chipman Room.

**Chemical Engineering (10)**—Each student should notify his instructor or registration officer of his plans. For further

information call x4561.

**Political Science (17)**—For 17.01, all options are available. A grade of A, B, or C on the midterm will be considered satisfactory performance.

**Mathematics (18)**—For 18.02 students, plans for the final weeks of the course will be discussed at the Tuesday lecture.

**Nutrition and Food Science (20)**—Students working on thesis or research should meet with their advisor as soon as possible.

We have not heard from the following courses: 5, 7, 11, 13, 14, 21, and 23.

This list was compiled in cooperation with WTBS.

# Two instructors, ex-coed charged with trespass

Jane de Long and Robert Leiken, both MIT humanities instructors, and Emily Bass, a former student now employed at the Draper Labs, were arrested Tuesday morning after attempting to speak at Tewksbury High School.

According to a statement distributed by Mr. Leiken, the three arrived at 7:45 am at the invitation of a striking student there. Police, supported by an assistant principal, requested that they leave, but promised they could stop outside the school grounds. On the way out,

however, they passed a grassy area where 150-200 students were sitting. The three informed the students that they would stop out on the road. Their car was then surrounded by police, and the occupants were taken to the police station and placed under arrest.

The three were charged with trespassing on real estate, and were released on their own recognizance.

MIT administration officials could not be reached for comment.

# Schedule of events...

Canvassing continues. Liberal effort is based in Bush Room (MITMC) and 7-102 (Cambodia Teach-out). Radicals should contact Headquarters, East Lounge, or room 437.

New England Conservatory: continuous benefit concert began Sunday at 2 pm.

Architecture: South End rehabilitation reach-out. 9 am today, Large Exhibition Room. Bring tools.

People's TV: WGBH continues strike programming on Channel 2 with experimental show prepared by strikers at MIT and elsewhere. Tonight, time unknown. Call WGBH at 868-3800.

Employees: Teach-ins in West Lounge, Student Center, all week, noon to 2 pm. Speaker today: Peter Camejo, SMC/SWP.

Straight TV: Lawrence O'Brien replies to Nixon on ABC tonight at 10:30.

Lobbyists: Briefing for statehouse lobbyists today, 10 am.

Black Panther Party: Masai Hewitt will speak at Roberts Center, BC, on Panthers and political repression.

More TV: George McGovern on NBC at 7:30 pm seeking support for Senate bill to cut Indochina War monies.

Strike Headquarters	E. Lounge	x1751
Information Center	Bush Room	x1602
		x1692
MIT Moratorium Comm.	Bush Room	x2331
(publicity)		x7014
If you're busted	Campus Patrol, x2997, x2998	
If you're not MIT	Lawyers' Guild, 742-4256	
	Student Bar Bail Fund, 254-1124	

## END OF TERM ARRANGEMENTS

INFORMATION	x1603
Specific Questions and Details:	
Prof. Glenn Berchtold	x1829
Prof. R.L. Cartwright	x4147
Prof. Ernest Cravalho	x5209



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This committee has been requested "to consider implications of the present situation for the remainder of the academic term." It is our opinion that in the present situation academic activities cannot proceed in normal fashion. In our considerations, we have therefore attempted to formulate procedures for the remainder of the academic term that are responsible and flexible and that respect the range of commitments of all concerned. We therefore submit the following proposal:

A. In recognition of the Institute's and the Faculty's educational obligation to students, subject instructors or departmental representatives are asked to hold planning sessions with students during what would have been the first normal contact hour of the week of May 11, 1970, and thereafter to be available at stated hours for consultation. It is the responsibility of Department Heads to coordinate these efforts and to ensure that the options mentioned below are available.

B. Each student will be offered the following options for each subject, including S. B. thesis for a degree candidate, in which his progress prior to May 4, 1970, was satisfactory:

1. To receive a grade of N and full academic credit for that subject. A student not graduating in June 1970 and receiving the grade of N in June 1970 may request that he be assigned additional work as necessary prior to January 31,

1971, and be awarded a formal letter grade on the basis of this work plus his work during the first twelve weeks of the Spring term, 1970. A schedule of make-up final examinations will be published by the Registrar.

Or:

2. To receive one of the formal letter grades defined in Faculty Regulation 2.61 by completing the subject in substantially the usual manner or in a manner to be arranged with the instructor. Any student electing this option must so notify the instructor by May 22, 1970.

C. A student who has not made satisfactory progress in a subject (other than S. B. thesis) prior to May 4, 1970, will be so notified by the instructor (by mail) no later than May 15, 1970. If by May 22, 1970, such student has neither indicated to the instructor his intention to elect option B(2) nor satisfied the instructor that the original assessment was unsound, then the student will be dropped from the subject.

D. An S. B. candidate who has not made satisfactory progress toward completion of his S. B. thesis prior to May 4, 1970, will be offered the following options:

1. To complete the thesis as usual. The due date will be June 4, 1970.

2. To complete the thesis according to the schedule for the 1970 Summer Session. It is recommended that upon recommendation of the depart-

ment every effort be made to provide tuition assistance to those students whose normal progress was interrupted.

E. Master's and Doctor's candidates who are on the degree list for June 1970 can complete their theses according to the two options under D above. Doctoral candidates must make their oral presentations prior to June 9, 1970.

F. End-of-term procedures:

1. The final examination schedule as already announced will apply to examinations under option B(2).

2. The last day on which a subject may be cancelled without petition to the Committee on Academic Performance is May 22, 1970.

3. Dates for submission of grades and for end-of-term meetings shall be as previously published by the Office of the Registrar.

G. These regulations take precedence over existing regulations. Questions involving the interpretation of these regulations will be resolved by the Committee on Academic Performance or the Committee on Graduate School Policy, as appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,

Prof. Glenn A. Berchtold  
Chairman (CGSP)

Prof. Richard L. Cartwright  
(CGSP)(CEP)

Prof. Ernest G. Cravalho (CAP)

Mr. William Dix (CAP)

Mr. George Flint (CEP)

Miss Gail Thurmond (CAP)

May 10, 1970



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